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of heavy light, and fancy Harnesses, And pitied me so, on account of my grief? Single and Double, Lap-robes, Blankets and all other articles kept by the trade. Main street. 34 trade. Main street.

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others so desiring, calling cards of any nold & Blake's counter. size or quality, having on the reverse people would be pleased to learn.

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Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Jour any other house can offer!" NAL—Only \$1.50 a year.

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POETRY.

MY MOTHER.

And then when I cried night and day with m

Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds | Who brought Mrs. Winslow, to give me relief,

Who, when in the morning I was ugly and cross, Who washed me and dressed me, and gave me Into my crib, and thought I was—an angel?

Manufacturers of and dealers. in Pat- And then when my hair was combed, all so nice ent Water Drawers and pumps for And pretty, blue ribbons were mixed in with love, Who said I was handsome, and fair in the face? My mother.

> And when I could walk and run out of door, Who took me to church, and to see Mr. Moore-And said she had children, and lived very poor?

One night when she took me, right after tea, To see this poor widow and children three, who spoke of the "Shepherd" that careth for thee?

My mother. And then when the doctor was called in one day, To see little Bessie, who quietly lay On the couch, all alone, who said she must pray

My mother. Who was it that soothed my burning brow, Dealer in Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal, When the fever was scorching, and my pulse was

My mother.

My mother then told me the Lord would provide She told me God tried us, as silver was tried.

With my mother, for years, all alone, And who was it told me she would soon be gone My mother.

The time it came for us to part, And it seemed to me it would break my heart-When I turned from the casket and went, all alone, To the spot where my mother had lived so long, For so many years-and found her gone.

left on SLATE will receive prompt at Surely, goodness and mercy will follow her there, And a goodly portion will ever be her's-For the "Lord is my Shepherd"-was her constant

> Were safely carried on their journey, through Trust in God was their firm belief.

STORY TELLER.

A SEVERE LESSON

The March sunshine was so soft and warm, it seemed to be a bit of May date you," said the smiling clerk, who to my wife. What could I say to him? Covered or Open Brewster Buggies, or streets were full of gayly-dressed la-Road Wagons. Repairing done on dies bent on shopping excursions, their hearts delight in.

Little Mrs. Laura Gaynes was out with her friend, Henrietta Locke, for a most important occasion. Nothing Oliver's Patent Chilled and Lawrence dress, for the party of the whole sea-& Chapin's Diamond Iron Plows. son, to which it was an honor to be invited.

> These ladies felt it so, I assure you, for the party was given by the president of the bank in which Charley Gaynes was cashier, and Howard

"Get something good and pretty, tracting teeth without pain, always on but don't be extravagant, and go into est living prices. Office over H. C. debt, little woman," was Charley's had done, and she was very uneasy for property at the residence of her halfcomment, as he gave Laura a hundred

And this caution was running in Laura's mind when she began to toss We have on hand for Deaf-mutes or over the shimmering silks upon Ar-

side the Manual Alphabet, which many Mrs. Locke, lifting a delicate mauve heavy one on her mind. satin, flinging its shiny folds over her white hands. "This is fit for a prin- her spirits rose. And when at last,

lar cheaper than we sold the same her dressing-glass.

cried Henrietta. "If I were a blonde ra-cloak fastened tightly up to her This cardinal, with black lace, will she put on her out-door wraps. suit me. I'll take it, and you positive- Accordingly, Charley saw nothing ly must have this lovely mauve!"

to match—I'm afraid it will be more into the parlors. expensive than Charley would like."

the bills to foot. Besides, twenty sure he would say nothing then. yards will make the suit—and then Laura's entrance into the parlors trimmings."

"Let your dressmaker wait! I ceive it. wouldn't think of paying her bill every time just to the minute."

shafts, so she said nothing.

tions, and to Mrs. Locke's persua- half in earnest. sions, the pretty mauve satin was the dressmaker.

In high spirits the two ladies tripnewest jewelry.

cried Laura.

the price of that!"

Without the slightest intention of least of it." purchasing anything, Laura followed | Poor Laura knew it was herself they laces of diamonds.

Henrietta went so far as to buy a arm. longingly over the beautiful gems, They are not yours?"

however, and said, dolefully: "If I just had that necklace to wear bling.

was careful to stand close by while What have you done Laura?" Shall I show them to you?"

false diamonds was in her hand.

"Oh, Laura, you must have that!" was waiting for her, she had her ope- mission.

I would get it, certain! But I should neck, and did not, as usual, exhibit look hideous in such a delicate shade. herself to his admiring eyes before

of the diamonds until he met her at "I would like it, Etta. But the the door of the ladies' toilet room, in trimming and making—and the gloves the president's mansion to take her all social gayety and fashionable dissi-

His glance of surprise did not es-"Oh, bother Charley! You don't cape Laura's eye, and made her cheeks catch me asking Howard what I shall flush, but they were in the midst of a buy. I get what I like, and he has fluttering crowd, so of course she was

you'll have fifty dollars for gloves and caused quite a little sensation. Her "And the making!" suggested Laucent toilet, made her the cynosure of glades of Florida, and a very large Murray Shipley, of this city, ushers; points in 29 States and one Territory. all eyes, and she could not fail to per-

"Well, I declare! you are grand! Why, I'd no idea you would look so Laura might have said that Charley | well!" whispered Henrietta, when they had never allowed her to form that met. "I'm positively jealous, and I'm bad habit, but she did not care to sub- going to keep out of your way, you ject him to any more of Henrietta's outshine me so completely!" she added, as she passed on with her escort. But yielding to her own inclina- And Laura knew she was more than

She enjoyed her triumph exceedingbought, and also its appropriate trim- ly, spite of Charley's uneasy face, unmings. These Laura managed so well til, as it grew late, she chanced to be that she left the store with twenty resting by a folding door for a modollars in her pocket, reserved to pay ment, and overheard two ladies conversing upon the other side.

"I can only conclude one of two ped down the street, until, attracted things," she heard a voice say, which by the glitter of a jeweler's window, she was certain belonged to the wife they paused to examine some beauti of the bank president, "she must be ful temptations in the shape of the either very silly, or very extravagant. Of course we know that her huband "Isn't that a lovely garnet sett?" could not afford to purchase jewels which my husband could scarcely al-"Oh, perfectly splendid!" and just low me to wear. She must either look at that diamond rose! Oh, Laura, have borrowed or hired them, and do come in a minute! I must know that would be most exceedingly silly and in dreadful taste, to say the very

her friend into the sparkling shop, and were speaking of. She turned scarboth ladies were soon in ecstacies over let, and rose to fly, too much distresssome magnificent bracelets and neck-ed to wait to hear the answer, when

bracelet, and ordered the bill to be "Laura," he said in a low tone, "for dumb auditors of speeches that are it as witnesses. The certificate was erally diffused than New England. In sent to her husband, but Laura did not venture to do that. She sighed longingly over the beautiful gens. They are not yours?"

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"No, oh, no!" faltered Laura, trem-

to this one party, I wouldn't care for "They are the comment of the whole room!" whispered Charley. "Our pres-"If you only wish them for ore oc- ident has just asked me how I could casion, madam, we might accommo- afford to give such expensive baubles

"Oh, yes, let's look at them! It tation would soon attract attention. of these just claims. won't do any harm to merely see He therefore took her away at once

She did not tell Charley what she sister of Henry Ward Beecher, died of dollar check, and a kiss before he went to the bank that morning.

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In the two or three days which passed bester that the president The mauve satin came home in due morning, the 10th inst., at 4 o'clock, accredited to this country, but the Agland and utterly dependent upon the time, and was greatly admired, but and was unconscious until her death, which occurred at 11:25, May 13th, at Laura's mind when she began to toss over the shimmering silks upon Arnold & Blake's counter.

Laura did not take half the pleasure in it she expected to take. The block of the hired jewels was a "Oh, this is lovely!" cried "Oh However, when she began to dress considerable effect on her.

parlor where Charley, already dressed, 2,000 people were unable to obtain ad- untold millions of dollars.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., May 17, 1878. The small installment of dog days, mixed in with May, reminds us of what is coming, and this incipient heated term has had a withering effect upon pation at the capital. The thermometer ranging in the nineties is death to frizzes, puffs and spike-tailed coats, and the society, but those worn were of the is sure to bring on an epidemic of subdued tints and handsome. Withwhite flags and linen dusters.

There has deen unusual activity brought to light, which was said to be the bride and groom. sadly in need of airing and ventilation. was to be operated upon well-tested solemn prayer. scientific principles, under the superenough in the country to survive all the groom said: such spasms of Presidential house-

Ohio is in the neighborhood; and now until death shall separate us. comes to the front Mr. Wilson J. Vance, a knight of the quill and a right good with the necessary change of form, scamp. The boy was kicked off the fellow, who steps quietly into the va- and both then took their seats. The track by one of the train men. cant shoes of the appointment clerk certificate of marriage, written on

of the Treasury Department.

Speaker Randall, by his casting vote, defeated an amendment to the Appropriation bill providing for an increase of the clerical force in the Surgeonthe ladies examined the jewels. "Of "Only given up to a silly vanity, order to bring up and settle the nine-

them," pleaded the ready Henrietta. and they were soon in the carriage on tion has given to the world another evolution has given below to the The opening of the Paris Exposiidence of our national skill and genius. els, and the ladies found they could There, weeping and sobbing on General McCormick, with the aid of do not think any the less of themselves books decid see no difference between them and Charley's broad, kind breast, Laura his assistants, has secured a far better on that account. They look like a lot on that account. made a full confession. And Charley, collection of American products than of very old men, wizened and shrive exacted under it for eight hours' work. Laura did not mean to do such a thinking her punishment enough, for bore to add one word of reproof or thing, and felt ashamed of herself blame. He promised to explain all to the public schools of this city have the did it but the thought of the case was that of the employes at the Granite Works in Richmond, Va. Caynes was cashier, and Howard Locke a clerk. Albeit, Mrs. Henrietta was more extravagant in her tastes with the glittering satin, was too standing at the bank would be hurt of standin was more extravagant in her tastes than her husband's position justified, and not the safest companion for and not the safest companion for and not the safest companion for the young wife's vanity.

The gittering damionts in contrast with the gittering satin, was too standing at the bank would be hurt when his kind old chief understood they are cross or hurt, in tones that are startlingly human. Their affection are startlingly human. Their affection plan of a model school building, perand not the safest companion for pretty, vain, good-natured little Mrs. Strong for the young wires vainty.

When she left the jeweler's shop her twenty dollars were in the drawer, her in wearing other people's jewels.

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In and map drawing, including the given for their keeper is ridiculous. They dollars were in the drawer, her in wearing other people's jewels. —Miss Catherine Esther Beecher,

Professor Henry, the distinguished error of Henry Ward Beecher did of president of the Smithsonian Institute. Their caresses are grotesque, but fer- be obtained by these workmen now is brother, Thomas K. Beecher, where The list of dead-head commissioners vent, and it is scarcely too much to be been been likely possible. ricultural Congress to be opened will kindness of their captors. They eat furnish a field of usefulness to all ex-

arrayed in the glistening satin, with Thirteenth Regiment, of Brooklyn, to The magnitude of these figures teach though some of them may have lived fine. Early Rose potatoes are look-"Cheapest thing in the house, mad"Cheapest thing in the house, madstriped in the glassest learn its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely which he was recently elected, preachhis first sermon to that regiment Sunhis first sermon to that regiment Sunhis first sermon to that regiment Sunharmong cannibals. But then a cannibrown hair in becoming puffs and
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| A complete the ready clerk, with a blown half in becoming put and although a few travelers have as of diamonds around her fair throat, body entered the church preceded by the peach sure you."

| A complete the ready clerk, with a blown half in becoming put and although a few travelers have as of diamonds around her fair throat, body entered the church preceded by the peach sure you." and business cards, which we shall be happy to print for customers at very happy to p gan pealing forth a march. The build- bringing to maturity a wealth of varied piece three months ago. Less than When she went down into the little every inch of space being utilized, and drop into the hands of the husbandmen

A QUAKER WEDDING.

HOW TWO YOUNG FRIENDS MARRIED ONE ANOTHER WITHOUT MUCH ASSISTANCE.

From Cincinnati Gazette, May 9, 1878. The meeting house was comfortably filled long before five o'clock, the hour appointed. There were few persons the recent great conflagration. there in the familiar drab costume of manifested the last few days at the Na- church. It consisted of Mr. William duced in the State. tional Laundry. A remarkable dis- Butler, of Bellefontaine; Dr. William quantity of Presidential linen was the parents and family of the bride,

The bride was attired in a rich, of every product of the soil. The sanitary welfare of the locality cream-colored watered silk, with long and the political future of the country white veil and wreath. The ushers seemed to encourage immediate ac- and bride and groom seated them- old, was cutting bundles of paper in the Rochester Evening Express office tion, and it was considered a good op- selves on the seat fronting the plat- one evening lately, when he was called portunity to test the renovating and form, and they and the congregation by some one in another room. Turnpurifying powers of the machine, which engaged for a few moments in silent, ing around quick the knife in his hand

vision of the most experienced states- congregation, read a number of texts lived about ten minutes. men and manipulators of the cleans- appropriate to marriage, from the ing art. Meantime suggestions are writings of St. Paul, and then offered ish, May 6, 1814—sixty-four years ago. made that in South Carolina, Alabama, a brief prayer for God's blessing on Five of the citizens of Oswego were and Mississippi there could be materi- the step about to be taken by the captured and taken away, namely: Alals enough furnished to run the Na- young people, and solemnly dedicated vin Bronson, William Squires, Eli Steals enough furnished to run the National Laundry night and day for six them and their married lives to the Hugunin. Of these, but two are now months. This startling announce service of Christ. A brief pause fol- living—Alvin Bronson, at Oswego, ment has had a quieting and sedative lowed, and the bride and groom arose and Carlos Colton, at Toledo., O. Willeffect upon the enthusiastic manipulat- facing the congregation and the at- iam Squires died at Oswego within ors of the machine. There is vigor tendants facing them. In a clear voice the last two months.

cleaning and washing of dirty linen, Lord and before this assembly, I take comrade that he could make the switch under the leadership of either political Mary Ella Bailey to be my wife, prom-Civil service cuts no figure when to her a loving and faithful husband and commenced looking down the

> parchment, was then placed on a table to their homes.

An Interesting Group of Monkeys.

cry if he does not pay attention to them, have been in Washington for some arms and nestle closely to his breast. a resolution. The only relief that can worry caused by the recent accusations against her brother Henry Ward had considerable effect on her.

—Rev. H. W. Beecher, chaplain of the there will show that in 1877 we produced 1,340,000,000 bushels of corn, 360,000,000 of wheat, and raised 9,048, 566 hogs, with horses, cattle and sheep in numbers proportionate.

there will show that in 1877 we produced and honey, dry duced 1,340,000,000 bushels of corn, 360,000,000 of wheat, and raised 9,048, will be ready to harvest by the last of well known in the nursery. But they are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. Corn is nearly are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. Corn is nearly are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery are not gross enough to eat meat, always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in the nursery was always first of June. The last of well known in

> Twenty-one savings banks have been declared insolvent in New York dur- tion to Kansas never was so great as Fax. the past six years.

CONDENSED NEWS.

-Ten large ice-houses burned at Laporte, Ind., May 10th; loss, \$15,000.

-Russia will not liberate Turkish prisoners, numbering 6,000, for fear they will be used in case of war.

—The sugar crop of Havana this year is expected to be 20 to 35 per cent. as compared with last year, or 100,000 to 150,000 tons.

-Fifty New York legislators lately visited Boston, and also made an inspection of the Hoosac tunnel line and many other points of interest.

-Louis Bohmke, aged five years, of New York, playing with his father's revolver, playfully leveled it at his three-year-old brother, when it exploded and killed the latter.

-Ex-Governor Washburn has gone to Minneapolis, Min., where he intends immediately to rebuild both his mill and elevator which were destroyed by

-From every portion of California comes the report that the prospect for in a few minutes after the appointed er. The indications are for a larger a bounteous harvest was never brighttime the bridal party entered the yield of grain than has ever been pro-

-The New York Times lately pubcovery was made down in the ever- Judkins, Mr. J. W. Malone and Mr. lished despatches from sixty different With the solitary exception of Colorado, every State heard from reports most brilliant prospects for the yield

—William Bowles, a lad 14 years old, was cutting bundles of paper in was plunged into the heart of George Mr. Murray Shipley, elder of the hind him unseen by Bowles. Obust Obust, a printer, who was standing be-

-Oswego was captured by the Brit-

-A South Bend, Ind., young lad, Friends-In the presence of the 10 or 11 years of age, boasted to a engine that was coming toward them ising, with Divine assistance, to be un- ped on the track in front of the engine track. The engineer whistled, rang the The bride repeated the declaration bell, and finally stopped the engine

-The State Geologist of Georgia reports that her agricultural, pastoral, The brilliant light in the dome of before the newly made bride and and mineral resources are equal, if not she felt her husband's touch upon her the Capitol may now be seen nearly groom, who signed it, and Dr. Jud-superior, to any State on the Pacific every night, and the empty seats are kins and Mr. Murray Shipley signed Slope, or in the North-west. She has livion of forgetfulness, or, through the and the beautiful ceremony closed. vania, in iron to the most productive discordant rooms, to be sent by Unc- After a brief pause the wedding party country, in pasturage to Kentucky, in le Sam to the homes of admiring con- returned to their carriages and drove soil to Iowa, in lumber to Maine, and in climate she is better and more unchangeable than any of them.

-A correspondent of the London Times complains that American com-Writing of four chimpanzees on exhi- petition is adversely felt in the hardbition in New York, the Evening ware trade in an the colonics of but in Britain. Not only in Canada, but in General's office. This is necessary in Post, of that city, says: A more in-Australia and New Zealand, the Unicourse we do not hire these, but we Charley, believe me! But oh, do take ty thousand pension claims now await- be difficult to imagine, although the in not only edge tools, implements and be difficult to imagine, although the in not only edge tools, implements and heads running on visions of spring the weather the state of the work in the land the work in the thoughtful spectator can scarcely help wood ware, but plated goods and amministic throughtful spectator can scarcely help wood ware, but plated goods and amministic throughtful spectator can scarcely help wood ware, which are preferred there beles of these, which we rent for the small sum of twenty dollars a night. or something! I can't stay a minute Pension office is two years behind, it feeling a little uncomfortable when he is unfortunate that provision cannot is unfortunated the cause of their superior quality. is unfortunate that provision cannot looks upon these creatures so like Birmingham house sells \$4,000 per Charley saw that her increasing agibe made for the immediate settlement and yet so unlike man. The oldest of month of American goods in this line in the colonies, because the purchasthe chimpanzees is nine years old, the in the colonies, because the purchas-

-Under date of April 30 a Burlinis no end; the feed is good, sweet prairie grass, and cows are giving good big messes of rich milk. The emigraat the present time.

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USING MEAN WEAPONS.

It is true that there are times when a man may become cognizant of exista concern very much at variance with the popular theory of sound governthe had no money past, is running down, and his recovecouple of your Jacksonville teachers,
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to remain in London for a year. Rev. and enjoy its wonders. I have often
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and which your paragraph recalls to ment. He may know that they are not May 9th. On this last they went to a show. accidents, but a result of incapacity— The Computation, and a sharp stick, Mirror is after the Advance with a sharp stick, not recent oversights, but studied wonders why Bergh don't show himself in those fraud for a definite period. In such parts. cases no good-citizen will question his A small boy of the Michigan Institution fell inright and duty to give his knowledge to a creek recently, and would have been drowned had not another boy waded in and brought him due publicity, and to seek through to the shore.

selves within convenient range and a good worker. things to cohere the while, and then and inseparable deluge the public with what they are gross abuses in this or that institution colored, killed instantly. for the deaf and dumb. It is time that A deaf-mute lived but a short distance from something of a stand be taken by people and papers that consider them- ply for his admission as a pupil. selves honest, and look for the same quality in others.

of Illinois has a population large enough to warrant the establishment of the statistics, real and estimated, brought to the attention of the State Legislature last spring, would seem to indicate as much. There are always powerful, proper and gentlemanly ar
teacher at the Ohio Institution, is now stationed as well as some stationed that the open interest in the Church Mission to the benevolent. The future as rector of St. Paul's Church, Fremont, O. He will be a suctioned the steward will be a suctioned the steward will be a suctioned Miss Phoebe Smith.

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The Pulaski Democrat says: The powerful, proper and gentlemanly arguments at hand in such a case, and if Mass., the engine struck a young deaf and dumb the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes of New York being underlaid, and it is understood not successful in the first application, man by the name of Timothy Kaleher, killing city, will assist, and will interpret the sign lana second and third have rarely been him instantly. known to fail. But the endeavor to subscription papers among pupils, for the puruse common calumny to further ends pose of purchasing some present for a teacher or and aims, no matter how praiseworthy, other officer. And it approves the action of local meets with little real sympathy from |8 sensible people, and deserves none.

thought a chance to get some news two mutes for confirmation in a class of ten perwas not to be despised, and so had no sons. Bishop McLaren confirmed the class. hesitation in publishing what it sup- Made those gardeners of the Central New York posed something showing weak finan- Institution replant their beans and cucumbers. cial management on the part of Dr. The only visible consolation was that the next day Gillett. But, as a friend is wont to prime strawberries retailed at 25 cents a quart. remark when asked his opinion on such aroused to a necessity for a thorough investigathings, "it's a small potato."

lively and growing, use up quite an inquiry into the conduct of all State institutions. small fact that they are a few dollars larger than some people think they should be, is considered sufficient ground for a newspaper attack, and the broad hint tacked in, somewhere, that if there was only a school for the deaf and dumb in that particular county, such things would cease to be. Now this is all wrong. It does not help a proposed new school one whit. It injures rather; and he that thinks It injures rather; and he that thinks guess he is happy. such a sort of trump card had better take a back seat at once. Dr. Gillett, er Sunday services at Hershey Hall, Chicago, was The Rev. Dr. Pennell er go prowling around. Good financiers, man of considerable reading and culture. public or private, in general, especially THAT stupendous fraud, Charles A. Nute, interpret for deaf-mutes. It is instructive to observe that those insane.

The Itemizer.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes. The deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mutes are deaf-mut readers will keep us supplied with items for this column; mark items so sent: The Itemizer.

THE Companion has no girls in its office. THE Companion pays its compliments to those who call its institution an asylum. THE Ohio Institution Independents recent

beat the local University nine 6 to 4. THE Illinois Institution will send pupils' for exhibit at the Paris Exposition. Seven to two is the score of a recent game

ase ball at the Illinois Institution. ONE hundred and twenty-five Iowa deaf-mut have signed the temperance pledge. THE bees of the Texas Institution went for the

aperintendent and made him feel queer. THE Tablet man thinks that if he was not mi-mute he would have got that gold pen.

A Mirror correspondent reports five hundred. tramps passing through his locality this spring. THE Kansas Institution boys who play base and then had his ear pinched by the corrector. ball have got a new belt each, with their field po sitions stamped on.

make it 100 by and by.

MRS. Mary E. Totten, formerly assistant maton of the New York Institution, is residing with her son in St. Louis, Mo. THE pupils of the Minnesota Institution enjoy-

woods with their teachers. Deal nursery to adorn the front yard of the West | Chronicle, May 4, 1878.

Virginia Institution on May-day. J. H. Diamond was recently elected 1st Vice-President of the Manhatten Literary Society, in place of Sol. Schloss who resigned.

Rev. A. W. Mann presented a brief statement, his ticket. The pretender pulled a slate and pen-

The Companion, after announcing that the

proper channels the remedy required. MR. J. Scott Hutton will resign the principal But a person or collection of persons, ship of the Halifax institution to accept that of containing a cut of the Mackay Institution for siderable hard work.

pleased to call a portion of existing C., and reads: Thomas Wilkinson, deaf and dumb,

REV. M. Schuyler, D. D., of St. Louis, read the urial service of the Episcopal church at the bu-It is doubtless true that the State rial of little Carrie Wilson, a mute, who died reently after a painful illness of two years. Here is a puzzle for the Educator people :

Five boys sit down to a dish containing five apples. How can they divide them so that each fair to increase the fund of the "Home." Two ed over a large section of the country, teacher at the Ohio Institution, is now stationed Hall, on Thursday, May 23, and continue through pecially peaches.

THE Mirror thinks it all wrong to circulate school boards in prohibiting such practices.

Rzv. Mr. Mann held a service in Rockford, Ill, on Tuesday afternoon, the 14th inst. In the eve-The Chicago Tribune doubtless ning the rector, Rev. A. W. Snyder, presented

A heavy frost and cold snap, the middle of Mav.

amount of clothing and foot gear which sas Star, of a full set of Appletons' Cyclopedia, is, by statute, chargeable to the vari- in return for a complete dictionary of signs in ous counties, as per certificates of ap- print, or for reliable information where one can

are sent for collection and paid. The Texas Institution; Michigan Institution pupils Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, May 26th, the transaction of business connected about themselves in "The People's small fact that they are a few dollars are passed from the institution by the railroads at 3 P. M.

we doubt not, has a clean set of books, Mrs. C. A. Cotton, a middle-aged lady who is Rev. Dr. Gallaudet to assist at the A very interesting series of meetings some of the finest natural scenery in pleasure, nearly all the deaf-mutes here and can stand a dozen and one investides and dumb. She lost her hearing and speech confirmation service to be held in St. is being held at Grace (Episcopal) the Empire State. gations in such matters, if any com- in early life, received some schooling at the John's Church, Newark, New Jersey, on Church, consisting of an eight days' petent authority is curious enough to Illinois Institution, and has since become a wo-

those who know how this business of who made a fuss about his title, at the same time pupils' clothing goes on, will smile at saying that his insane wife was dead and that he the insinuation of fraud. The driblets | was remarried, appears to have his little tale cut from this source never flow fast enough | completely off by a letter from the superintento make it worth the while of even a dent of the Wisconsin Insane Asylum, stating

outside enemies through the public writes to us as follows: "Enclosed find \$1.50 for precious than houses, and that their Ample preparations are being made press generally outlive the calumny. the Dear-Morks' Journal for one year. I am systems need cleansing by purifying and are nearly completed for celebratwe refer to charges touching their mental and moral status; honest differences of opinion concerning policy is quite another thing. Principals come and principals go, and the first one knows of it is the appointment of his successor. Few, if any, can get up his successor. Few, if any, can get up there were more ladies and gentlemen of that and best of all medicines. See other fight for their country's flag and sacriand say he ousted him.

Ox the third Sunday after Easter, the 12th inst., in St. Ann's Church, New York, at 3:30 P. M. there were twenty-nine persons confirmed, of

> Pick, Burgess, Diamond and Thurston. AT his last service in St. Louis Rev. A. W. Mann iting friends in Michigan. met a lady who had come fully a hundred miles was one of the early pupils of the Kentucky Infor the purpose of attending the meeting. She stitution at the time when Professor Kerr, superintendent of the Missouri Institution, was of a few days, but is now better. the corps of teachers.

The news comes to us of the death of another mute by collision with a locomotive. That the collision was most unequal in results was not to the victim should have had all sense of danger better. blunted by intoxication, which was his condition at the time. Moral: Let the rum bottle alone. & THE JOURNAL'S moral about "Sunday fishing" is all lost on N. E. Pendleton, of Belfast, Me., for house of George Irish. he didh't go on Sunday, at all, but on Tuesday, that "comp." again, being the guilty fellow .-

Glad to hear of it, but the Mirror man had the town a few days last week. riginal copy and had it so stated in his paper

George Seward, a deaf-mute, this morning spending a few days in town. alled at the Alleghany Mayor's office and through A Michigan Institute boy covered 97 feet 6 his son, who interpreted his thoughts, made an nches in ten straight hops. He thinks he can information, charging Philip Steuruagle, with surety of the peace. The allegation is that the All job work neatly executed. defendent threatened to kill him. The question under consideration is, should the charge not read "from information received?" Seward cannot hear; therefore how could be swear that he unwell for some time and quite sick heard the defendant say he would Mill him? The for the past few days. ed a nice and instructive May-day ramble in the Mayor will endeavor to protect the mute and deaf A large box of choice flowers was sent from a cles in the way of justice. - Pittsburg Ecening

A pretended deaf and dumb young man played it pretty sharp on a B. & O. conductor one day ecently, between Clarksburg and Long Run. Ar the recent convention of the diocese of Ohio at Clarksburg and the conductor came around for tions of the board of supervisors. cil out of his pocket, and opened up a conversaabout taking the responsibility of leaving a deaf ome in the car in which the deaf and dumb ouug man was seated, and who knew him. The new comer exposed the impostor, who at once

with malice aforethought, perch thempounce upon some little nothing, mag- more economical of his paste. He makes the pa- the building can accommodate 100 pupils and now nify it a thousand times, inventing per stick to the wrapper, and they are usually one has 29, of whom 15 are free and only 6 pay a portion of the fees; that it will cost about \$5,000 to tion is considered critical. support the institution property; that there is a we have learned, is reported from Charlotte, N. grant from the Quebec government of \$1,729 a to Pulaski last Thursday night, entering his head to the utmost in the dioupils who can afford to pay; there are now many applications for admission, which can only be met as the funds of the institution will permit, and that the power of the institution to provide T. Sayles, who has been confined to on the projecting base of self-esteem form, which has been sitting here the

an interesting short address. Dr. Gallaudet will

various style and cut, and made entirely by the deaf-mute ladies in first-class workmanship, and also many articles, the gifts of the Salem people, will be for sale. Ice cream, lemonade, &c., will be served out. It will be a great novelty to see a fair gotten up entirely by deaf-mutes. Some lady friends of the deaf-mutes. Some lady articles, the gifts of the deaf-mutes. Some lady from the contract of the deaf-mutes are contracted in the contract of the deaf-mutes. Some lady from the contract of the deaf-mutes are contracted in the contract of the deaf-mutes. Some lady for this deaf-mutes are contracted in the contract of the deaf-mutes. Some lady for this deaf-mutes are contracted in the contract of the deaf-mutes are contracted in the contract of the deaf-mutes. Some lady for this deaf-mutes are contracted in the contract of the deaf-mutes are contracted in the contract of the deaf-mutes. Some lady for this deaf-mutes are contracted in the contraction of the deaf-mutes are contracted in the contraction of the deaf-mutes. Some lady for the deaf-mutes are contracted in the contraction of the deaf-mutes are contracted in the fair gotten up entirely by deaf-mutes. Some lady friends of the deaf-mutes, who are blessed with Parkhurst's had been broken into—

CHURCH WORK AMONG DEAF-MUTES.

There was a good congregation of pally butter and cheese.

The Rev. Dr. Pennell expects the Ascension Day, Thursday, May 30th, mission services under the conduct of ple who read these paragaphs and fail mute friends in this country to sign at 11 o'clock A. M. Dr. Gallaudet will Rev. J. W. Bonham, the well-known to profit by them.

THE TIDY HOUSEWIFE.

conscienceless manager to pocket them. that his wife is in good bodily health, but yet is giving her house its spring cleanprincipals that get remembered by A Colorado lady friend of the deaf and dumb dear inmates of her house are more is a good attendance.

Local Paragraphs.

Mrs. Washburn had a severe attack

Mrs. Silas Stiles has been worse for Alec Myers lately shipped another lot of potatoes to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wellington Barker has recentbe wondered at. Nor is it to be wondered at that ly been quite sick, but is now much

held this (Wednesday) evening at the and lead by her with piano.

Call in and examine our samples and prices of busines and calling cards.

Lulu Huntington has the scarlet fever. Mrs. L. C. Allen has also been

prosecuter, notwithstanding the apparent obsta- brought into town in considerable woman's speech the latter replies in quantities, and many are not slow to this wise: avail themselves of that species.

County Superintendent Edick, late-The deaf and dumb young man got on the cars house, in accordance with the resolu-

Farmers report that feed was never mind. and dumb man along the railroad track to be run and dumb man along the railroad track to be run better at this time of year. Cows have or thereabouts, Ijams was principal over and killed by the next train. The game was for some time been turned out to pastworking to a charm, when a man happened to ure, and are giving good messes of

'shelled out" his fare to a much deceived and last three or four days has given another good start to vegetation, and house and told me the following story.

We are indebted to Principal Widd for a card saved the street sprinkler's horse con
Barnes and Ijams were sitting in a ent, Baptists 10, Congregationalists 10, other good start to vegetation, and

Montreal. The reverse side of the card contains L. Nelson, has been sick for a long or measure in the matter of instruction tainly a union movement. It also ap-THE Star postal wrapper man had better be some matters of interest, among which are that time. We learn, with regret, that she tion. has lately been worse and her condi-

> The members of Helicon band went year; that the remainder has to be provided by tained the people of that hospitable ection of self-esteem, raised his arm solunters contributions and the fees of the few coluntary contributions and the fees of the few village with plenty of sweet music and enjoyed a very pleasant time.

depends upon the funds contributed to its sup- months, is gradually sinking and that and purchased a pair of breeches large investigation in the Delavan scandal seems to have gained some good nourport. The building and ground were given by Joseph Mackay, Esq.

The deaf-mute ladies connected with the Industrial Home for Deaf-Mutes, have been very dustrial Home for Deaf-Mutes, have been very dust

ny work train was passing through Sandwich, great benefactor to deaf-mutes, the manager of village and Sandy Creek. Old rails are guage of two respectable deaf-mute ladies, who measure in order not to forfeit the will read poems and the Lord's Prayer, and give right of way.

by hand and the other by foot, as operated fifty years ago, will be run by a Vermont lady on the stage, who with her husband will be attired in old fashioned clothes. Some old household utensils will be on exhibition, and an interesting sketch of the operator of the wheels, and her husband, will be given.

Cent marriage. Whey Barker also congrature Pellets are known to be reliable and speedy remted that the friends of De Motte claim that the friends of De Motte claim that not only has he proved his innocence of all charges preferred, but another box of cigars, which were ensured the same of the operator of the wheels, and her husband, will be given. A large amount of aprons and other clothes of joyed by many of Arthur's friends.

farmers met at the new cheese factory tors were apes. pointment on file at the institution office, and which is so charged. Bills

Texas railroads pass pupils to and from the in Christ Church, Bedford avenue, it is secretary. We did not learn the and "That Wife of Mine," and "That Sonvalue of the other officers. The obin Christ Church, Bedford avenue, it is secretary. We did not learn the and "That Wife of Mine," and "That Sonvalue of the other officers. The obin Christ Church, Bedford avenue, it is secretary. We did not learn the and "That Wife of Mine," and "That Sonvalue of the other officers. The obin Christ Church, Bedford avenue, it is secretary. We did not learn the and "That Wife of Mine," and "That Sonvalue of the other officers. The obin Christ Church, Bedford avenue, it is secretary. We did not learn the bepurchased. The Mirror will never get the other officers. The obin Christ Church, Bedford avenue, it is secretary. We did not learn the bepurchased. The Mirror will never get the other officers. The obin Christ Church, Bedford avenue, it is secretary. We did not learn the bepurchased. The Mirror will never get the other officers. The obin Christ Church, Bedford avenue, it is secretary. with the sale of farm products, princi- Common Sense Medical Adviser."

ular market price.

evangelist missionary, assisted by Rev. Dr. Cross, the highly talented rector of the church. These services were commenced last Friday evening and The careful tidy housewife, when she are held every night beginning at 7:30. Mottoes, viz: The services are of a very interesting ing, should bear in mind that the and entertaining character, and there

fice their lives for future posterity's South Weymouth, Mass.

benefit. The orator of the occasion will be Rev. W. F. Hemenway, paster of the M. E. Church of this village. S. Parkhurst's house has been im- Other clergymen will take part in the win. exercices and there will be music from Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Heaton are visthe Helicon band and singing by a Becker, H. C. Peck. choir.

CONCERT.

Mrs. A. M. Parker will give a con- as cert at Empire Hall, June 5, 1878, commencing at 8 P. M.

We learn that Messrs. F. B. Foote, Theo. Webb, Willis Huntington and W. H. Flint have formed a musical or- Carrie Peck. ganization, and have been practicing carefully and studiously during the L. F. Alfred, L. G. Ballard. The M. E. half-dime society will be winter, under Mrs. Parker's direction W. H. Penfield.

They will make their first appear-Horace B. Henderson, of Onondaga ance on that evening, under the title lin, G. C. Webb, S. M. Bennett. county, formerly of this village, was in least of the Mexico Parlor Orchestra. They Theodore Wheeler, E. C. Knight, H. have in practice some fine selections of the occasion, and will be assisted J. Allen. Dr. D. T. Whyborn and family, of by Messrs. J. W. Miller and J. M. Cleveland, N. Y., have lately been Fenn, of Watertown, both of whom are well known as fine musicians.

It will afford pleasure to many to learn that Miss E. L. Wrenn, of Oswego, will sing on this occasion. ther particulars next week.

Mr. E. Booth's Reply.

The Advance having dubbed Mr. Fresh white-fish are now being Booth's article in the Annals an old

Anamosa, Iowa, April 30, 1878.

of the Iowa Institution at Iowa City. D. W. Cary, of Worcester, officiated The abundance of rain during the from your Institution. Barnes was isfaction. Forty-seven were present. spending a part of his vacation at my At the close of the service a show of Mrs. Lyon, the mother of Mrs. R. urged on Ijams some kind of reform rians 2, Universalists 1. This is cer-

Ijams listened (or looked attentively till Barnes was through,) and then please send in a like report? drawing himself up in his chair, bowand spelled on his fingers the words, 'you need not instruct me," arose with majestic dignity and stalked out of We are sorry to hear that Mrs. M. the room, picked up his hat, hung it The State board of charities and re- sojourn here during the regatta. commodation for all who seek its advantages the house by sickness for nearly three aforesaid, went out to a clothing store past three or four days as a board of N. Y., recently visited Watkins, and

The article in the Annals may be ments were corroborated by a witness left to perform its work. The future named Miss Phoebe Smith.

PECULIAR PEOPLE.

Old bachelors who never smoke. People who will suffer from chronic indigestion, constipation, and torpid tending to implicate Principal De cept the above challenge. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Ar- liver, or "biliousness," when Dr. Motte in the crimes alleged to have The old fashioned spinning wheels, one turned by hand and the other by foot, as operated fifty cent marriage. Wiley Barker also con-

known to be a potent remedy for this Then again, contrary reports come long

near Mr. Gustin's and organized a People who will read about "Helen's board of trade, of which Dwight Fos-Babies," and "That Husband of Mine,"

St. John's Church, York, Penn., on thur's premises, for which he settled of the finest hotels, combined with the Murphy, the son of Francis Murphy, best sanitary advantages,—Russian, the famous reformer. There were best sanitary advantages,—Russian, the famous reformer. There were larger figures than the regular market price.

The most peculiar of all are the peo-

NOTICE.

"Home, Sweet Home,"
"God Bless our Home,"

"Welcome

Programme for Decoration Day.

President of the day-G. H. Good-

Vice-Presidents-H. L. Cole, D. D.

Marshal—Capt. Nelson Ames. General Committee—Capt. E.

Committee on Flowers-John M. Mrs. C. D. Snell, Mrs. E. R. Baker, Watkins. Misses Fannie Conklin, Kittie Becker,

Committee on Finance—L. S. Conk-Committee on Speakers' Stand-

front and celebrate Decoration Day. lines, their sides thickly covered with

Meeting adjourned until Friday even- well-tilled farm and vineyards. ing, May 24, at eight o'clock, in Mayo's Hall. H. L. Cole, Chairman. L. L. Virgil, Sec'y.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. John Chamberlain, assistant at St. Ann's Church for Deaf- so far as I can learn, in the whole Dear Sir :- Your paper of last week, Mutes, New York, and "The Church world, and therefore has a distinct incontaining a paragraph on the article Mission to Deaf-mutes," sailed for dividuality. I have not space here for ly of Parish, now resides at the poor- (punctuation) in the Annals, is receiv- England on Saturday, the 17th inst., a full and lengthy account of its many ed. I am an old editor and have had in the "Erin" of the National Line. peculiarities and beauties, and can onworse things said of me, and therefore His family accompanied him. Mrs. ly say that the more one sees of it the We learn that Truman Goodell, who take no offence. I write this only to Chamberlain and the children expect more one desires to further view and has been quite unwell for some time give you an incident relating to a to remain in London for a year. Rev. and enjoy its wonders. I have often

A Union of Deaf-Mute Church Members.

EDITOR JOURNAL: I am informed that Barnes, an Illinois pupil, was one of for the Boston Deaf-Mute Society on his assistant teachers. Both were Sunday, the 19th inst., with much satent, Baptists 10, Congregationalists 10, room together. Barnes suggested and Methodists 8, Episcopalians 5, Unitapears that 19 of those present were church members. Will other societies

The Wisconsin Institution Scandal.

successful in obtaining aid and articles for their on several mornings last week extend-Tiams, and procure a larger pair of principally from Miss Stillwell, which than Jacksonville. At least the figures boy has one apple, and yet one remains in the dish? hundred tickets have already been sold and more and at some points it is said that the REV. B. L. Chittenden, twenty years ago a are selling. The Fair will be opened in Central fruit crop was materially injured, es-

Miss Frances Minert, of Albany, upon. Green county, gave testimony against Steward Woodbury.

Nothing on yesterday was given

that not only has he proved his innocence of all charges preferred, but me how you kept yourself and family

DEAF-MUTES GOING FOR TEM-PERANCE.

THOMASTON Conn., May 19, 1878. EDITOR JOURNAL :- I will give you some news that may be interesting to Christians quarreling with each oth- the readers of your paper.

um, etc., -and is situated in and near and among them, I say with much signed it and donned the blue ribbons. Let is work and encourage our deaf-

the pledge before they are on the brink of destruction. When the deafmute conventions are held in many of the different States, they ought to have I have prepared new and beautiful temperance meetings. The occasion would be one of great interest and al- fifth Sunday after Easter. so of improvement.

Mr. J. P. Marsh, formerly of Boston. expects to take his wife, who is in The letters are in Old English style Boston, and bring her here to live,

> Philip M. Parcells. | beginning will be made at Waverly, were lately, at one time, on their way and pushed eastward.

A LETTER FROM WATKINS.

ITS BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—GLEN AND LAKE SCENERY-REGATTA-ARRIVALS.

EDITOR JOURNAL: -As I have been, for a long time, a constant reader of your valuable paper, but seldom con-Huntington, Edson D. Goit, L. H. tributed anything to its contents, and Conklin, M. L. Wright and A. C. Thom- thinking justice and fairness should prevail, I beg permission for space in your columns, that I may disclose to Wing, J. A. Rickard, Mrs. J. B. Driggs, its many readers something about

Watkins is a very lively, thriving and beautiful village of 3,500 popu-Committee on Speaker-Geo. Paker, lation, situated at the head of Seneca Lake. This lake is the loveliest"sheet Committee on Music-Lewis Miller, of water in the world. It is forty miles long, and varies in width, being from two to five miles wide. The water is of great purity and depth. In some places the bottom cannot be found by the ordinary method of sounding. It is said that it seldom freezes over The surplus of funds over and above when ice forms on all the other lakes enough to pay necessary expenses is in the vicinity. The shores are beautito be paid to the Treasurer of the Sol- ful and picturesque, consisting of a diers' Monument Fund. Hence let us series of hills and promontories, sweep speak to our purses to come to the ing back from the lake in graceful

> Here is situated the famous "Glen. which has given the town of Watkins a world-wide fame, and is destined to become one of the noted places of resort for tourists or pleasure-seekers. It is a wonderful freak of nature, and has not its like in all this country, and,

All the summer resort hotels are to be opened to the public this week. All the needful arrangements for the coming "National Amateur Test Regatta," at Watkins, on Seneca Lake, are being rapidly completed, and will be ready for that very interesting and exciting event, which has been definitely announced for the 28, 29 and 30 of May. The winners of fours, pairs and singles, are to be sent on a ten weeks' trip to Europe, at the expense of the Watkins Regatta Association, to represent "America against the World," in European waters. The entries will probably be not less than 50 or 60, a larger number than ever before made up any regatta on this side of the Atlantic, and are indicative that the contest will be the most remarkable ever witnessed in America. I expect that a large number of deaf-mutes will

You will hear from me again, and I

Mr. Nehemiah Denton, of Geneva,

Yours respectfully, RUSSEL SMITH.

CHALLENGE.

Yours respectfully,

E. E. RULISON AND PUPILS. E. E. RULISON AND PUPILS :- We ac-G. W. HAWLEY AND PUPILS.

A WISE DEACON. "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell People who have catarrh, annoying has been praised for his straightforward so well the past season, when all the and disgusting every one around them, course in conducting the affairs of the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors running to us so

from parties, who appear to be, honest "Bro. Taylor, the answer is very which say that the evidence obtained easy. I used Hop Bitters in time and Women who will suffer from all on yesterday is extremely detrimental kept my family well and saved large those painful diseases to which the sex to the character of Mr. De Motte. doctor bills. Three dellars' worth of Fillett. But, as a friend is wont to general but as the follows as a friend is wont to general but as a friend is wont to general but as a friend is wont to the charges general but as a friend is wont to the charges general but as the friends of the deaf-mutes, which the sex to the charges general but as the friends of the deaf-mutes, which the sex to the charges against the same transport of a splendid doll, see, dec. We will say that we received a great to the charges against the first perhaps by some tramp—otherwise is heir, will wait on the visitors and astance of the charges against the same time for the charges from the kent management of the charges against the same time from the same time from the same time from the same from the same from the same from the same from the charges against the friends of the deaf-mutes, which will be the charges from the charges from the same from er column.

A Table,

For those who use the Book of Common Prayer.

Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the

MORNING SERVICE. The Psalter for the 26th day of the month, or Selection. 1st Lesson—Zechariah viii.

MAY 26th, 1878.

2d Lesson—Acts viii, v. 5. English Lectionary, 1st Lesson—Deut. vi. 2d Lesson—John IX, 39 to X, v. 22

EVENING SERVICE. The Psalter for the 26th day of the month, or Selection. 1st Lesson—Zechariah x.

2d Lesson—1st Thess. IV. English Lectionary, 1st Lesson—Deut. ix or x 2d Lesson—Heb. i.

They All Nay So.

Kennedy & Co., Gentlemen: Oblige by sending us another gross of Carbolino. The sale of Carboline is surprising, far exceeding that of any other proprietary article we handle, which proves beyond a doubt its superior merit as a hair renewer. Very truly yours.

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NEW YORK INSTITUTION NOTES.

EXHIBITION OF PUPILS OF THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION IN THE BROADWAY TABERNA-CLE. NEW YORK CITY.

Thursday, the 9th of May, will long

intense activity reigned among us. that our institution began in the love-The Educator for May was got out of ly month of May, for men then plant sible to tell. The fools who, in formthe press in time to go with us to the seeds which grow and bear fruit. Our er times stoutly denied the possibility Tabernacle, to be distributed among institution has grown great, and the of instructing the deaf and dumb, have the people there, as a specimen of storms of adversity have not hurt it, given place to the fools of modern what we could do.

ry mind. But Dr. Peet and Dr. Porter overcame all these perplexities, May?

waiting to take us the rest of the way.

ident, presided. present. This was followed by an ad- what is wrong and how to do right. however, but they are few and far be- Thornborough, R. F. dress by Dr. Adams. Then the exhi
We honor all those who fervently tween. Many, however, who spend Kramer, C.

Osborn, 2d B. bition of the pupils began, under the spoke to the people about the deaf years and years engaged in the work, direction of Dr. Peet. First a little and dumb, and besought them to try never become anything but third rate Pottmeyer, P. uneducated boy, who had but just en- and aid in establishing a school. They instructors. A person must possess Daly, tered the institution, was called for endeavored to help the deaf and dumb peculiar qualifications for the work or ward. The names of a dozen or more to get an education as hard as they he cannot succeed, no matter how well Binkley, L. F objects, which were scattered on the could. It was very difficult, but they educated he may be, or how long or Total stage, were written on the slate. Dr. touched the hearts of the people so how hard he devotes himself to the Peet pointed to one—"The cup," and that the teachers were encouraged to teach and enlighten their pupils. To Now, ye superficial thinkers and obthat object. The poor little fellow us it seems that their miserable ignor-servers, what shall we say to you? Do was confused, but laid his hands on ance is turned to rejoicing. My deafyou still think, you who have barely a hat. Another name was shown him, through God's mercy, I have been have managed to slide through an Dean, C. Connors, and again he was required to select it taught many things, and I have the academy, and yet have no knowledge Helm, C. from the other things, and again he blessed hope of heaven." from the other things, and again he picked up the wrong one, and so on through the whole list. This illustrated the teacher of these young girls did not our best college graduates acquire on-Montgomery's second division then teacher, by training their morals also. idiots, blockheads, numbskulls; your Balls called off on Pottmeyer 9, Hogah & Co. 26, Montgomery's second division then came forward, and were able to apply all the names to their proper objects.

This was the first step. Next Mr.

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Two deaf, dumb and blind boys were at their slates Miss Florence H. Jones led forward. One was James Caton, came before the audience, and recited led forward. One was James Caton, of whom you have already heard, the other Richard T. Clinton, who came here last autumn. They had been under the tuition of Miss Fitzhugh, and der the tuition of Miss Fitzhugh, and the fitted pantomime (Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president, Institution; (now Mrs. Spajks,) or her brother Jesse-Hoagland, lae of Louis-will know the manual flag. She had recited other poems at different times before this during for you. The "Indigo Chief" (Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president, and the manual flag. She had recited other poems at different times before this during for you. The "Indigo Chief" (Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president, and the president, and the manual flag. She had recited other poems at different times before this during for you. The "Indigo Chief" (Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president, and the manual flag. She had recited other poems at different times before the address of Louis-span (Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president, and the manual flag. She had recited other poems at different times before the address of Louis-span (Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president, and the manual flag. She had recited other poems at different times before the address of Louis-span (Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president, and the manual flag. She had recited other poems at different times before the address of Louis-span (Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president, and the manual flag. She had recited other poems dience took great interest in this part looked like the angelic cherubs we last convert is a resident of Boston, of the exhibition. Mr. Currier then have seen in our dreams. Dr. Adams who has been dwelling in Beverly, showed what could be done in the way closed the exercises with a stirring which is only one mile and a half from of teaching the deaf articulation. Miss address and a benediction. Calcine Felver, one of his pupils, could On going out after the exhibition understand anything he said to her we found that the clouds had cleared and guidance in the way of salvation. understand anything he said to her by merely reading his lips. The armless boy, Master McComrick, could also do very well, and showed that in also do very well, and showed the institution.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Your issie of May very much delighted with the pictural and guidance in the way of salvation.

There has been much spiritual interestores up and now laugh at the unlucky ones.

I send you a clipping from the Boston day, Mr. W. A. Bond will have personately all salvation and faithful labors of the deaf-mute societies of NewEngland, inhabitants, and is beautifully situated day, Mr. W. A. Bond will have personately all salvation.

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There has been much spiritual interest of the committee.

At each landing, and for the entire day, Mr. W. A. Bond will have personately and now laugh at the unlucky ones.

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The next thing on the programme first division of Miss Montgomery's by several citizens respecting the Fair Matthew xxvi: 26 to 29. class came forward. They were asked, for a New England Industrial Home | Brother Packard was invited to "Why do we hold an exhibition every for Deaf-Mutes, which is to be held in preach in Lowell last Sunday (May 12.) year?" and turned to their slates and this city before long, I would, there- I had a chance to go there to see my wrote the answer. While so occupied, fore, make it known to all who have aid- friend with him. His text was from Master Peter Mitchell gave the audi- ed and are sustaining our Salem So- Isaiah n:6. He called our attention ence some pictorial signs of beasts, birds, &c., which created much amusement. A little girl illustrated the signs for fruit and flowers, and recited a quaint little poem on a mischievous and recited a great ranger some pictorial signs of beasts, that the said to two important things, viz:

When the signal for departure is given to two important things, viz:

When the signal for departure is given to the received in the history of the place of the property.

In the property, and doubt not that time will prove the committed by Chace and Hathaway. The Journal is a valuable paper for next angers before Texas was and I hope you will have received our information.] a quaint little poem on a mischievous request our friends, however much 2. The change which must take place kitten. Master Schmidt told the peo- they may favor other objects connected in us to fit us for heaven. squirrel. Some of the young ladies organization and its pressing needs. had now finished their answers, and they were read. It is generally sup-

posed that the average feminine intel- Instructing the Deaf and Dumb Still a ing. Two persons gave their hearts lect is not susceptible of very thorough cultivation, but any one who believed in this theory must have had his faith sadly shaken when he heard the reading of what these young girls wrote. All were very good, and brought thunders of applause from the audi- has been bridged over, as the numerence. Here are two selected at ran-ous schools for deaf-mutes in all parts

dom as specimens:

The exercises were opened by a great happiness from the knowledge come a successful instructor of the prayer from one of the clergymen of the Bible. They know how to avoid deaf and dumb. There are exceptions, the first thing they came to, viz: a ness is not a sore affliction, because, good common school education, or Re

Van Tassel and Miss Rice exhibited lustrate the highest point of educa- ble few who first undertook the task, Van Tassel and Miss Rice exhibited tion of the deaf and dumb. They discouraging as it was, of opening a Double Plays. some of their pupils from the Mansion
House, who were still further advanced than those yet exhibited; but none had been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. These were not many forth and been here two years. able to construct sentences, describing actions, &c., correctly. Six little The next feature of the exhibition self among the young ladies. While the High Class were occupied writing was perhaps the most remarkable.

A CARD. From the Salem Register, May 16, 1878.

P. W. PACKARD,

Special Art.

Many years ago, a wise man said: "To instruct the deaf, no art can reach," No care improve them, no wisdom teach,"

and although that gulf of silence, which was, at that time, imagined impossible, of the civilized world abundantly atbe remembered as an eventful day in institution was May 20, 1818. About the deaf and dumb was formerly reour little world, for it saw the grand-est and most successful exhibition of ly three schools for the deaf and dumb garded as impossible; but now it is re-garded not only possible, but comparour pupils that we have had for years. in the world; now there are many for atively easy, and by some even as a For more than two weeks the most them. I think it is a beautiful idea matter of course. Which party is the

through the whole list. This little stop at caring for the minds of her trated the mental condition of the pupils alone, but tenderly fulfilled pils when they first come to the instipution of the pupils alone, but tenderly fulfilled agine yourselves quite stop at caring for the minds of her ly after years of hard study, still impulse agine yourselves quite study. The study of a look of the pupils alone, but tenderly fulfilled agine yourselves quite study. tution. Two little girls from Miss that highest and holiest duty of a deaf and dumb? Out with you, you

gained much credit through their proficiency. I regret that I am unable aggrandizement, have sought to give their places at the slates. They to procure any specimens of these improminence to their own worthless answered simple questions that were asked them, and showed remarkable shown by their appleause. They were system of instructing deaf-mutes, and hoodwink the public by speaking disprogress in language for the short shown by their applause. Myra Barrespectfully and contemptuously of an time they had been under instruction. rager in particular distinguished her-art which a few wise and good men

SALEM NOTES.

here, for a time, for the express purpose of receiving religious instruction

ple how he went hunting and shot a with deaf-mutes not to forget our local I was informed by the president of General Manager. previous one. There was a prayer meet of ten per cent. on wages.

up to Jesus. Their names were James Nelson and Mr. Blanchard, of Boston,

Respectfully yours, HARDY P. CHAPMAN.

BASE BALL.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- Perhaps a single item from this institution about our and it feeds our hungry minds. This times, who as stoutly insist that it is base ball club, which won a game with The pantomimists were taught their institution has improved and been as easy to instruct the deaf and dumb the boys from the city last Saturday parts. All had to see to their "Sun-successful for many years, and has ed-as it is those who can hear and speak, by a score of 13 to 7, will interest some as it is those who can hear and speak, day clothes," and big slates, to be ucated about two thousand seven hundred pupils. We are grateful to ing the latter are fully as capable of (our club) played beautifully from the him who said: such as cups, saucers, jugs, saws, etc., to be used for illustrating how the to be used for illustrating how the stitution. I hope it will continue prosbeginning to the end, and at the close "I feel like one who treads alone some banquet ple. young pupils were taught, had to be stitution. I hope it will continue pros-struct the deaf and dumb than it was pupils. It is thought by the writer packed up and sent off to the Taberna- perous as long as God's providence years ago, when the art of instructing that Master Comley attracted more cle. Besides there were the cars to lets children become deaf and dumb. them was in its infancy, but this is not attention than other players by his see to,—we must have a special car, It would be dreadful for them to grow because the means employed are not fanciful catches, and squirred like move-for more than 100 were going. Be- up ignorant and know nothing about still special as formerly, nor is it besides there were the thousand little our dear Saviour, and if they are good cause the deaf-mutes are different from did exceedingly well behind the bat, trifles to be seen to, each insignificant they will go to heaven and can speak what they were, but only because the putting out no less than twelve batters. trifles to be seen to, each insignificant in itself, but together making a chaos in itself, but together making a chaos in itself, but together making a chaos and hear and be so happy with the art of instructing them has been so delicrs were gone. As for the deceasing them has been so happy with the art of instructing them has been so happy with the delicrs were gone. As for the deceasing them has been so happy with the life long. It is a son work in Texas. I left Bangor, Their desire is to work together unit-delicrs were gone. As for the deceasing them has been so happy with the life long. It is a son work in Texas and leads and hear and be so happy with the life long. It is a son work in Texas and leads are also also a son work in Texas. I left Bangor, I have been so happy with the life long. It is a son work in Texas and leads are also a son work in Texas and leads are also a son work in Texas. I left Bangor, I have been so happy with the life long. It is a son work in Texas and leads are also a son work in Texas and leads are also a son work in Texas and leads are also a son work in Texas. I left Bangor, I have been so happy with the life long. I have been so happy with the life long. and hear and be so happy with the art of instructing them has been so angels forever." Another read:

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"The latter reminded me." men, engaged in the work of education and inefficient 2d baseman on the walls. The latter reminded me western mission work, till I take in stated this much, they extend to their and everything came out right and in Because we wish to celebrate the ing the deaf and dumb and in amelor-put out two of their players that atanniversary of the foundation of the ating their condition, be counted as put out two of their players that at-Thursday morning dawned with lowering clouds, and it began to rain early in the day, but preparations were ly in the day, but preparations were larger than the pushed forward for all that, and two o'clock found us waiting by the railo'clock found us waiting by the r road for our train. It came, and we lish a school for the deaf and dumb no. I admit that much progress has and put out four boys at his post books, pictures and other things from were all crammed into our special car to be taught, and to obtain their res-been made, but must here insist that The City Boy's Base Ball Club, as they books, pictures and other things from the residence of our much respected were all crammed into our special car and whisked off to the city. At the toration to the blessings of social entrieth street depot stages were and hency length and whisked off to the city. At the president, Mr. G. A. Christensen, who is a for Illinois, we already have the many length and considerately stowed them away their closures and hency length and considerately stowed them away their closures and hency length and considerately stowed them away of the year, their eloquence and benevolence. If hope to bring the art to perfection. was hard work to beat them. They had considerately stowed them away in his attic, to our old room. After and, getting into them, a short ride to keep to the way, there were no school for them, the took us to the Tabernacle, at the corner took us to the Tabernacle, at the corner took us to the Tabernacle, at the corner to them, the time may come when we may hope to thing the art to perfect them, there were no school for them, the time may come when we may hope to them behaved ungentlemanly when the torender the education of the deaf and dumb would be miserable to render the education of the deaf and dumb would be miserable. of Thirty-fourth street and Sixth aveue.

As soon as the young ladies had institution has improved in prosperities now, but we never can dispense in several innings. The way they established with certain special means employed caped being "goose-egged" by our father who have the properties of the pro fixed their toilets in the dressing-room | those who began teaching then. Now to instruct them, and I have the high | vorite Mutuals was that their captain we marched out on the stage, which it is large and strong and shelters est authority in the land to support at the 7th and 8th innings put their had been temporarily constructed many pupils. Truly our kind heaven- me in asserting that it requires at least big boys ato when some were at bases around and in front of the pulpit. ly Father has bestowed great bless- five years of practical study, of this and thus they got three runs in each The Board of Directors were there in ings on those who took such interest special art of instructing the deaf and inning; at the 9th inning they were a body, and Rev. Dr. Adams, the pres- in the deaf and dumb. The pupils dumb, for a liberally-educated young discovered, but they got one run owing, have multiplied steadily and are in man to become fully competent to be- to the fumble of the ball by the catcher. The following is the score:

Runs B. H. Errors L. B. Guard, 3d B. CITY BOYS

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Kramer & Guard, Comley & Guard,

Time of game, 2 hours and 35 minutes. W. A. CALDWELL, Umpire.

Yours, Indianapolis, May 15, 1878.

INFORMATION WANTED.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-If any of your Annie L. Blount, widow of the late Professor Blount, of the Darville (Ky.,)

Mrs. F. LOBERTS. 447 East 114th St., N. J. City. ---

A Leader Without an Amy.

leader without an army.

Yours truly, J. T. TILLEGHAST. [We are glad to hear of M. Tillinghast's denial of the statemen that ap-

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

the best meeting they have had for held our first meeting, in our old room, Mexican. deaf-mutes in Salem seems to be in- occupied, free of rent, by spiders, flies, well. creasing. Brother Packard gives us gnats and mosquitoes (or "skeeters") This institution is as well managed half-hour talks every Tuesday evening. since we left it for their accommodal as any other. The superintendent has tion. A few days before the meeting conducted me through the building, I went in the room alone, and stared and I think its arrangements good and great majority of mutes out West. I the furniture and fixtures belonging make my visit pleasant. to those insects mentioned above, and I called on Governor Hubbard yes- of the 9th inst., held in Boston on the

Besides all night sessions of fun, the society's organization, that "ban- have done. ments. Howard Kramer, the catcher, quet hall" has witnessed many a gay "feast of reason and flow of soul." In-

able shape. Well, I meant recognizable by daylight only, for there was a evening meetings. It was necessary to make a deposit for the privilege of using gas, but the funds for such a purpose were not forthcoming. We darkness by bringing well-trimmed lamps, filled with kerosene oil. At our next meeting we expect to have some gas in our room that gives light when ignited.

was called chiefly to discuss business go."

intelligent and is doing a good busi-

D. W. GEORGE. Chicago, May 14, 1878.

Professor Job Turner in Texas.

TEXAS INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF)

der the tuition of Miss Fitzhugh, and did her great credit. Little Clinton was able to spell on his fingers the name of any object put into his hands, name of any object put into his hands, was able to spell on his fingers and object put into his hands, name of any object put into his hands name of any object put into his hands name of any object put into his hands, and perform other equally remarkable actions of intelligence. James Caton showed a much greater development. He could answer questions in history, add up figures, write tolerably good and up figures, write tolerably good and up figures, write tolerably good and perform other equally remarkable signs, with great success, and was much applauded. After the High class of the Lord's Prayer in signs by little and up figures, write tolerably good and up figures, write tolerably good and perform other equally remarkable signs, with great success, and was much applauded. After the High journey of two days. We had a very fine sail over the Gulf of Mexico from the purchased, and by their badg-in the pupils was closed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in signs by little and up figures, write tolerably good and umber of deaf-much applauded. After the High journey of two days. We had a very fine sail over the Gulf of Mexico from the purchased, and by their badg-in the pupils was closed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in signs by little witnessed by a good number of deaf-much applauded. After the High journey of two days. We had a very fine sail over the Gulf of Mexico from the purchased in the street and sell tickets to those who witnessed by a good number of deaf-much applauded. After the High journey of two days. We had a very fine sail over the Gulf of Mexico from the purchased in the street and sell tickets to those who witnessed by a good number of deaf-much applauded. After the High witnessed by a good number of deaf-much applauded. After the High witnessed by a good number of deaf-much applauded. After the expension of two days. We had a very pleasant the expension of the could an adverted at the above in the purchased at the above and the purchased at the above applacement. The could an adverted at the above and the purchased at the above and th sentences on the slate, &c. The au- leaked like the appelled shows a first dear-mute immersed in Safem of the guir did and J. H. Diamond, J. blue like an ocean. I cannot realize frey. These fellows you will know are fort. During the warm days of last that I am now in this, the land of a part of the committee. But at East week many took down their stoves, Virginia, in which State I have passed about two-thirds of my life. I am F. Klingman, H. Frey, and J. Heinzen in such a hurry; but the wiser heads EDITOR JOURNAL: -Your issue of May very much delighted with the pictur- man. These will also be known as the kept their stoves up and now laugh at

also do very well, and showed that in the dear-mute societies of Newlingland, inhabitants, and is beautiful labors of the dear-mute societies of Newlingland, inhabitants, and is beautiful labors of the dear-mute societies of Newlingland, inhabitants, and is beautiful labors of the dear-mute societies of Newlingland, inhabitants, and is beautiful labors of the dear-mute societies of Newlingland, in the institution, our Brother P. W. Packard, in the in order, as is alleged, to beter oppose on the Colorado river, and in the midst all control of the boat and grove. The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes, and it the Episcopal church work among the of a fine agricultural region. The agreement which he swore to and sign- Sunday. Why will they not take has therefore grown steadily and is deaf and dumb." I beg leave to say Colorado mountains can be seen from ed shows that he is responsible for any warning and keep off the track, instead now in a very prosperous condition. I know of no such movement. Your this institution, which stands on a hill damage done to the boat or its furni- of risking their lives on the railroad? Prayers are asked for the progress and information therefore does not come commanding the city and river. If ture; also responsible for the loss of I have called on the oldest deafwas the exhibition of the more advanced pupils. Five young ladies of the As inquiries have been made of me On that afternoon his text was from have placed me in the postion of a tled, it would be the greatest State in ing of anybody Mr. Bond is responsithe Union. It is larger than any ten ble, and will be held for legal punish- to your readers. He will be 83 years States in the United States.

perintendent of this institution, is a mothers and guardians will do well to brother of the late General McCulloch, see to the safety of their children and the time this reaches you, the place peared in our last week's piper, and the celebrated Texas ranger, whose their property. gone to another world.

but she would not marry him, which laugh and grow fat. I will make the Newport, R. I., May 16, 1878.

caused him to decide to fight for the editor of the JOURNAL sit down and EDITOR JOURNAL:—We still live; so he became a great general, but undid time they did have?" I will make

who was visiting in Lowell. It was does our society. Last Saturday we fortunately he was shot down by a the modest wife of the editor say to

at 89 Madison street, since we cast This institution has fifty-five pupils, there?" I am writing too much now; Mr. Allard has succeeded in getting ourselves adrift, now over a year ago. and four teachers, one of whom is a so I'll close for I am keeping the printemployment at the Atlantic Car Works. The old room was the scene of many deaf-mute, who was once under my in- er's "devil" waiting for copy. But do His family have moved here from East pleasant associations of the past—and struction at Staunton, Va. His name not ask this impolite question, "Who Cambridge. They think they will like perhaps a few unpleasant ones too; is Mr. Alfred Kearney. He has very is the writer?" I am only the man "Every year we hold an anniversary exhibition, for the beginning of our exhibition, for the beginning of our institution was May 20 1818. About of the civilized world abundantly atSalem very much. He has a daughter but no matter now; they belong to respectable connections in New Orwho is known to nobody except mywho is known to nobody except mywho is a deaf-mute. The number of by special means. I am glad to see him doing self.

GREAT UNKNOWN.

upon what would be vacancy but for neat. He has done all he could to refer to the report of the proceedings

the words "Chicago Deaf-Mute Societerday, and he said he felt very highly 11th of last month. The meeting was ty, organized Jan. 18, 1874," still complimented that the missionary vis- composed of deaf-mutes representing hanging in evergreens on the walls. ited this institution, and that he hoped nearly all of the numerous deaf-mute I then started to thinking on the hall he might come and visit it often. I societies of the Bay State, who assemcyon days of yore, and made the dis- found him a pleasant Christian gentle- bled for the purpose of discussing covery that I could sympathize with man. From what I have heard, he is measures looking to the establishment a good man and is beloved by the peo- of "A new deaf-mute State Mission,

am about starting for New Orleans via is, as stated, not to interfere with ex-Galveston. It will take me three or isting societies, but to endeavor to as four days to return. I expect I shall sist them and to act in unison with

permitted to finish my southern mis- est good to the greatest number.

Yours most sincerely, JOB TURNER. "HAIL COLUMBIA."

DECK ONCE MORE.

With rural sports and fond desires our hopes and

hearts to cheer; sequestered shade,

among the flowers, sweetly glide the hours ;

make its hues.

at 3 r. m., except in cases where a religious lecture was arranged for that Charles but it is not cold hearing persons in behalf ness as cabinet-maker and upholsterer.

D. W. George.

will leave West Twenty-fourth street at 8:45 (or whole forty million of our countrymen 15 minutes to nine,) East Eighth street to Roman Catholicism as to huddle at 15 minutes past 9 o'clock. If you our 25,000 deaf-mutes into any particstreet you can run to East Eighth natic, unwise and impolitic to try it. readers know the whereabouts of Mrs. HE CALLS UPON THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE sure to find W. A. Bond, the chairman, tion is undeniable, but the obstinate will be found with a basketful of la- a step in the right direction, and we My Dear Mr. Rider:-I have just dies at Twenty-fourth street at 4 o'clock stand ready to encourage them to go

> States in the United States.
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> Ment if the coronor's jury renders a old if he lives till July 16 next, and he can read fine print without the use of perintendent of this institution, is a mothers and guardians will do well to glasses

be left behind.

I was informed by the president of the Lowell Silent Society that this meet the Lowell Silent Society that the Lo ing had a larger attendance than any Glasgow, struck against a eduction in love with a beautiful deaf-mute lady; faced farmers (who are your readers,)

independence of Texas. Afterwards say privately to himself "what a splenher husband: "But"-"If we were

WE WILL.

I know this is the response of a of a meeting, noticed in the Journal of an undenominational character.' I cannot write any more now, as I The object of the proposed mission olle and feasting on anniversaries of travel northward more rapidly than I them, and, in general, to secure such concerted action among the deaf-mutes I am very thankful that I have been of New England as will do the greatbrethren in the Empire State and in the West their invitation to "go and do likewise," and wind up by asking, "Who will encourage us in so doing? To this query the response of the said, "We will." Yes, we will extend all the encouragement in our power to As for Illinois, we already have an

organization almost similar in its objects to the one they propose to form. The winding stream, the pleasant dell, the cool We have already collected a fund of several hundred dollars. In one feat-Are Nature's gen'rous gifts to man, for his enjoy- ure in particular they are similar; that is in the intention to make the hitch in the matter of getting light for Then hie thee to the verdant fields, and stroll organization strictly and emphatically non-sectarian in character. The plan And there commune with Nature's works, while of the organization strikes us as a good one. It seems to meet the wants Turn wash-day into merry-day-rob the day of of the great mass of deaf-mutes in circumvented the gas company's con- A day of mirth will sweeten life, and brighter in their various State institutions they this country. While the mutes are are educated at the expense of people Go! I tell you, boys! And skip belonging to all denominations; so along, girls! The day will be the on- the religious instruction they get at ly one on which you can meet your school is strictly non-sectarian in subdear long-lost friends. You may go, stance, and entirely free from all ten-Last Saturday eighteen deaf-mutes or you may turn your face into a long dency to bias their minds in favor of including the most active and intelli- one the next day, after you have heard any particular denomination. Should gent members of the society, were present at the meeting. The meeting say, privately, "I am sorry I did not are advised to follow their own incli-Well, then come! Do you ask nations, make their own investigation. what it is? Do not think I am crazy? and act according to their own tastes Runs B. H. Errors L. B. matters. The discussion was somewhat It is? Do not think I am crazy! and act according to their own tastes I know what I'm talking about. It's in choosing which denominations to what lively, as we had some difficulty the accord appropriate the result of the in making our ideas of the fitness of the second annual excursion of the well-sail under; or they are referred to things run parallel to each other. We finally managed to agree upon some definite policy. It was decided to allow the Bible class, an entirely distinct 1878. Tickets only 25 cents for a thir cape a storm of public criticism. So. organization which has until recently met in Moody's Chicago Avenue Church to meet hereafter in the society's room, at 3 p. m., except in cases where a reigious lecture was arranged for that time, in which case the Bible class was there—and it commands an extended free from sectarian bias as possible. Rev. A. W. Mann's assistant in our city, E. P. Holmes, held a service in St. James' Church (Episcopal) last conveniences for a place of the convenience of the conveniences for a place of the convenience of the conveniences for a place of the convenience of the St. James' Church (Episcopal) last Sunday. The attendance was fair. He preached on the necessity of regeneration. Among those present was a Mr. John Vanderford, a graduate of the Indian Institution, of the class of time the boat leaves, I will tell you. Twenty fewer feeling will be hard to overcome. It 1877. He had been in this city full You can go to West Twenty-fourth is rock-rooted in human nature for six months and had not met a single deaf-mute! A remarkable case! He is Fighth street at 7 o'clock and get to the boat, persons to have thoughts, feelings, or at Canal street at 8:30, or at East and tastes peculiar to themselves, if

> fail to catch the boat at Twenty-fourth ular denomination. It is useless, fastreet (East River) and you will be That the mutes need religious instrucwho has entire control over the boat fact remains that "they will have no waiting for you. The "Indigo Chief" sectarianism in theirs." Hence I be-(Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, the president,) lieve our eastern brethren are taking D. W. GEORGE.

flowers, because it looks somewhat like Eighth street you will find Mr. Leo. and now they have to sit in their offic-

Let me say a little about General After the excursion I will send to You may put my name down on the list

The legislature has passed a bill providing that any person or persons who shall get on or off a freight ear or engine while in motion, or who shall ride shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to a fine of both fine and imprisonment.

tens. They are staunch ships, built ing fiscal year. both for service and for speed, and are just what is wanted by a nation that proposes to go to war and needs a ALL THE JOINTS OF A MAN'S BODY STIFFENED kitchen it is difficult to find more than off with a hatchet and it scared her to ready made navy to cut up its enemy's commercial resources. These ships can be warranted to completely Alapetus to our shipbuilding and make lows: business lively in that branch of trade."

13, in the 81st year of his age.

menced a series of experiments in elector than a knife blade can pass them. tricity, and made the first machine Being very much interested in the

stone, of King's College. Upon the flesh remaining is puffy and flaccid. was a master.

the measure are to the effect that the tendons and cords. proceeds of such land sales shall con-stitute a perpetual school fund, the in-to the minute, strong and full. All understands the use of it; obliging pent, soft is a dove, and eyed like a like as a ser-bor.

Va., having between 500 and 600 mem-to the minute, strong and full. All understands the use of it; obliging pent, soft is a dove, and eyed like a terest of which, only, shall be distrib- the vital organs are sound and in ac- alike at all hours; above all, of a gold- fawn. He gayety is incorrigible. At and tremble as long as there is any but having no arms or ammunition as terest of which, only, shall be distributed among the States and Territouted among the District of Columbia,
ries, including the District of Columbia, in sums proportionate to their respectionate to their respection to the respective to the respection to the respective to tive populations. Two-thirds of the this or any other country.

ritory shall be for the maintenance of its common schools, and the remaincolleges, heretofore established by in small cup-cake tins. on any wood or freight car, unless em- Congress. Where no such institutions Mountain Cake.—One cup of sugar, fore the mirror. ployed by or with permission of the exist, then the entire amount is given two eggs, half cup of butter, half cup proper officers of such railroads or the to the common schools. The money of sweet milk, one teaspoonful cream A lady's head. person in charge of such car or engine, thus distributed upon the basis above tartar, half teaspoonful soda, nutmeg. A Miss-calculation—How shall my stated is placed under the exclusive Bake moderately one hour. control of the respective States and To Remove Incrustations from Tea-\$25 or three months' imprisonment, or Territories. This method of dispos- KETTLES.—Mrs. G. D. Fox, of Miller's appearance of Charley Ross. ing of the net sums resulting from the Corners, Ontario county, cleanses in-The probabilities of war in the East sale of the public domain meets with crustations accumulating from hard has caused a stir in the steamship general favor, although it is probable water, by filling the kettle with water, market, and the probable belligerents that the share of the agricultural and putting in a lump of alum, about the are looking after their interests with a mechanical colleges will be greatly di- size of a hen's egg, and boiling for half view to be ready for any emergency. minished, as they have already been an hour, when it will readily scrape off Russian agents are now in New York largely the recipients of the public with a spoon. attending to the matter, and the New bounty, many of them having been es- Sweet Potato Pie.—Take large York Herald recently printed a list tablished solely from the proceeds of sweet potatoes and steam them till the dryer they are the better they crack. of one hundred and forty staunch lands given them by the Government. they are soft; slice them thin. The steamers available for transformation It is thought that one-fifth or one-pastry is made in the usual way. Lay proof that you are not very strong yourinto armed cruisers, which can be sixth of the proposed national school the potatoes in a deep pie pan, sprink-self. bought in this country by any who fund will be a generous endowment. le some flour over them, and two tahave the money and will pay the price. The bill will be reported in a few days, blespoonfuls vinegar, one of butter, The Herald says: "Nearly all of these and its advocates feel confident of se-half a cup of water, sugar and spices Jennie Russ. vessels are new. They vary in size curing its passages in time to have it to taste, and eat while warm. from five hundred to five thousand take effect at the beginning of the com-

money donated to each State and Ter-

A LIFE OF TORTURE.

-A REMARKABLE CASE.

bamaize English commerce if properly particulars of a remarkable case of the Pericles spoke well and Gandrous bakequipped and commanded by the right complete anchylosis of all the joints ed well. Toulouse and Strasburg prosort of men. Russia can have them of a man's body and limbs, the writer duced great men in foie-gras pies. all if she planks down the cash at once, vouching for the truth of the same and Perigord excelled in pariridge pies, Neotherwise a portion will probably fall claiming to have visited the unfortu- rac in terrines. into the hands of England, which is all nate. The man is Jonathan R. Bass, so reported to be on the lookout for and lives about four miles east of the good steamers for sale. It is reported village of Lewiston. In 1848, when that the prices asked for ships have 18 years old, he lived in Lockport, and suddenly increased very greatly, and at that time he one day felt a pain in half of sugar, and four beaten eggs, a that buyers are likely to be driven to his right foot. He could find no cause other countries by this folly of own- for it, and from that time forward he ers, who are likely to spoil their mar- was constantly troubled with swollen ket through their greed. The sudden and painful limbs. He did what he demand for American steamships, if could at writing and the like. The taken advantage of, might give an im- Journal's account continues as fol-At one time, between 1849 and 1853,

he attended G. W. Eastman's commer-Professor Henry, whose name has cial school at Waterville, Oneida counbeen associated with some of the ty, and in 1853 kept books for Hall & most important discoveries and appli- Co., of Buffalo, but continuing to grow yellow pumpkins, pare and cut them cations of science, and whose life has worse had to give up his place, and into large pieces and scrape out the been devoted to the investigation of came to his home in Cambria. In seeds; weigh the pieces, and to every natural phenomena, for the benefit of 1854-5 he did a little writing for par- pound allow one pound of white sugar his fellow men, died at his residence ties in Lockport, and in '56 was very and a small orange or lemon. Grate in Washington Monday afternoon, May bad and suffered very much, all the pieces of pumpkin on a course joints of the body and limbs becoming grater and put it into the preserving This eminent scientist, was born in more or less affected by this time. In kettle with the sugar and the rind of Albany, N. Y., on the 16th of December, 1852 he was put in an invalid bed, the orange grated and the juice strain-1797, was educated in the common from which he has never been removed. ed. Let all boil slowly, stirring it schools of that city, and afterwards He could manage, however, with a good frequently and skimming it well until entered the Albany Academy, in which deal of difficulty, to feed himself for it is a smooth thick marmalade. Put he became professor of mathematics eight years after that; since which it warm into small glass jars or tumbin 1826, after for a while pursuing the time he has been fed with a spoon, lers; cover with a double round of occupation of watchmaker. While an which is quite a difficult task, as his tissue paper and a bladder or waxed a city exquisite of a muscular country health, and pay one year's full subscription to instructor in the academy, he com- jaws are firmly set and nothing thick- paper.

move by the agency of electro mag- war, reading everything that came in netism, and discovered and demon- his reach, which he could do by hav- detre, which, in order of precedence, ing me if I want a light? You don't scription he or she shall be notified, his or her strated the principle by which intelli- ing it placed on a rack before him, he are these: gence is conveyed to distant points so injured his eyes that in 1869 he bethrough the agency of the electric tel- came blind and has remained so since. He talks without difficulty, is very in-In 1831 he published in Silliman's telligent, and converses freely upon Journal a paper in which he pointed any subject that he has had an opporout the fact that messages could be so tunity to study up. The writer of ture of the body by exclusion of extransmitted, and was thirteen years in this article called upon Mr. Bass a few cessive heat and cold. advance of Prof. Morse in demonstrat- days since and made a careful examiing the theory which the latter re- nation of his physical condition, and snow, dust, dirt, stones to the feet, induced to practice. Prof. Henry as found every joint entirely anchylosed sects, etc. sumed the chair of natural philosophy or grown into solid bone, with the ex- 3. Preservation of liberty of action in Princeton College in 1832; in 1837 ception of his fingers and toes. The to all the organs of the body and freehe visited London and communicated bones of the fingers of the right hand dom from pressure. his discoveries to Sir Charles Wheat- have been nearly absorbed and the

organization of the Smithsonian Insti- In the left hand not only the bones tute, Prof. Henry was appointed its of the fingers, but the bones of the secretary, and he remained in that po- whole hand, have undergone this same sition until his death. He devoted process of absorption. The finger much attention to astronomy, and per- nails on this were grown out beyond fected a system by which discoveries the end of the fingers three and one in that field are transmitted by cable half inches, giving a weird and inhufrom all parts of the world to the man appearance to the hand. The Smithsonian; and to him the country arms are straight down by his sides is indebted for the weather maps and and fixed in this condition, and in the despatches, and the fog signals by middle of the arm and fore-arm measwhich warning of danger is given to ured only five inches in circumference. false pads, false hair or false anything. groans like a human being in distress sailors on ocean coasts. He was in- The limbs are straight-with a dislodefatigable in the prosecution of his cation of the right hip joint-but all investigations, and has been long firm and solid bone, the thigh measurpowers and enthusiasm, to pursue his around. The bones of the toes are abwork in the grand domain wherein he sorbed the same as the hands, and the suavity, and avoid that of self-asserplacid toes droop and hang down like tion.

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DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

CORN STARCH CAKE.—One half paper ing one-third shall be applied to the corn starch, half cup of butter, two cups support of agricultural and mechanical of sugar and three eggs. Nice baked

Good pastry-cooks are as rare as good orators. As it is difficult in all tainly make a bummer. history to name more than five or six great speakers, so in the history of the six or seven good artists. There was Demosthenes, there was Rouget, there The Lockport Journal gives the was Cicero, and there was La Forge.

Cousin Sarah's Pumpkin Pies.-To a large quart of boiled milk put a quart of strained pumpkin (the sweet ones are the nicest). Add a cupful and a teaspoonful each of salt, cirnamon and ginger, and a dessert spoonful of butter melted in the hot milk. To mix the ingredients, stir the sugar, spices and salt into the pumpkins, add half the milk and stir well together, then the remainder, and lastly the eggs well beaten. This recipe makes four pies, and is very nice indeed.

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2. Protection from injury by rain,

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4. Concealment of some portions of

the human frame. 5. Distinction between the habili-

of the wearer. * any disgusting personal defect.

Beauty demands:

9. Graceful forms of drapery. 10. Harmonious colors.

duce the impression of sociability and that the tree stands hard by a large

12. Individuality; the dress suiting

is a simple, frank man, without any led by twenty nerry brothers and coughigh pretentions to an oppressive the Uncappas."

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Etisca is Sitting the Uncappas." the profoundest thinker.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A righting book—The dictionary. One frog is sufficient to make a

A place suitable for reflection-Be-

A handsome thing in ladies' hats-

hat be trimmed?

It is nearly four years since the dis-

Now is the time to put your hens under bonds with a coop on.

A condor, fourteen feet between tips, s a captive at Anaheim, Cal.

Song of ladies making their toilet-'Combing—yes, we're combing!"

Why are jokes like nuts? Because To be angry with a weak man is a

Jennie Just married Mr. Russ recenmy. Sho was Just before she was

One swallow may not make a summer, but too many swallows will cer-

From a boy's composition on hens: I cut my uncle William's hen's head

Follow the laws of Nature, and you will never be poor. Your wants will be few. Follow the laws of the world, and you will never be rich. You will want more than you can acquire.

At a wedding recently, when the minister asked the lady, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" she, with a modesty which lent her beauty additional grace, replied: If you please."

people appropriate," said a gentleman to a companion one morning showing very handsome, silk parachute. Yes," rejoined his companion quietly;

den swinging a broom, flapping her

Now we know all about it, for, acboth simultaneous and successive." Bernard, says it is "the evolutive force NAL.

girl, who was about to get out of a eligible for membership, and such person or per-Human clothing has three raisons claimed: "What do you mean by ask- a subscriber neglects to renew his or her subthink I smoke, do you?".

000, a magnificent house and a wife upon making application and paying all assesswho is called the prettiest woman in forfeiture and reinstatement, and twenty-five the city. He is also a member of the cents for expenses.

If you are married or single, old or young, sufference the city. APPLICATION a bed of sickness, take most aristocratic club in Madrid. He

died in a state of beastly intoxication, feit all claims against the same. and, to draw therefrom a moral lesson; but he made himself unhappy by sayments of men and women sufficient to ing, "And my friends, that man died while I was preaching in a state of 6. Fitness to the age and character beastly intoxication." His congregation requested him to wear the blue 7. Concealment, when possible, of ribbon, or use to look more carefully after his commas.

Quite a sensation has been created in us. 8. Truthfulness. The dress must in the Amty Church neighborhood, or dying. A number of persons of race. both color visited the place recently to hear the doleful sound. With the 11. Such moderate consistency with colored people the interest in the mys graveyard, and is also near the place where a mn of their color was killed epitomized: To know well the price of __M by lightning a year or two ago.

intelligence and spirit, has attained to a unique issuence which is acknowl-The most agreeable of all companions edged among the warriors and defendlike a sprte.

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